Clubs Recruit New Members Today

MONARCH SQUARE FESTIVITIES—Campus clubs and organizations will participate today in the semi-annual Club Day activities. The Ski Club (left) won last year's competition with "real live snow," while the Valley Collegiate Players put up a stiff fight.
—Valley Star Photos

Semi-Annual Event Aimed at Freshmen

By LES BENDER
Asst. City Editor

Highlighting today's Club Day at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square will be the Veterans Club display, which, according to Gerry Huybregts, Knight president, is the largest display ever presented at the semi-annual event.

More than 30 clubs will try to recruit new members with various displyays.

A Navy Polaris missile, the famous Marine Corps Mule and a .106 recoilless rifle with a .50 caliber spotting rifle will play an important part in the Veterans Club demonstration. Army veterans will present the new 12 mach missile.

Beer Keg Displayed

A 15-foot beer keg with doors will be the main display of the German Club. Students will walk in one door, buy sauerkraut, sausage or near beer and exit out the other door.

Two girls dressed in can-can costumes will be the featured exhibit of the French Club, while the Spanish group will have music supplied by a piano and will have "pan dulce" or sweet bread.

Valley's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalistic fraternity, will have a film entitled "Snappy the Photographer" and a short.

Nurses Perform Skit

The Nurses Club will perform a skit, a lighthearted look on nursing. They will attempt to dramatize a normal day and will ask for four or five "willing" volunteers.

The Valley Collegiate Players will have a stage show publicizing future shows.

Scabo-Ritus will have a picture of their events and a ping-pong toss with prizes awarded to the winners. The cost is five cents for three tosses.

Literature Distributed

Publicizing political candidates, handing out literature and pamphlets on the Vietnam war will be the JFK Young Democrats.

Showing exhibits from foreign countries will be the International Club.

Valley Associated Business Students will have a unique exhibit. They will have a cash register and when it is punched a girl will pop up and the contestant will throw a pie at her.

The Newman Club, a Catholic organization, will sell candy apples and have application forms available for those interested in joining.

Music Played

Sigma Alpha Phi, a music society, will play music as will the Radio, Spanish and Italian Clubs.

The Christian Science Club will display literature and the Sports Car Club will show their cars underneath the arcade.

Showing student work in geology, anthropology, geography and paleontology will be the Earth Science Club.

Coronets, a women's service organization, will have a shoeshine for 10 cents.

First prize, last year won by the Ski Club, will be given to the organization that does the best job of trying to recruit new members.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Dr. Fletcher Assumes Post To Restore Quadwranglers

Quadwranglers last week got up walked away from its deathbed.

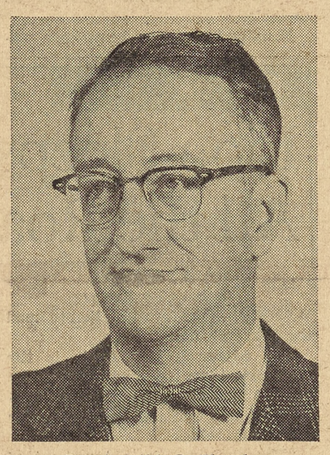
President William J. McNelis stood by the ailing series during its crisis, insisting that it live on, and Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher provided it with vitality by offering to chair the Quadwranglers Committee, which arranges to have speakers on campus to discuss various issues, and which, until last Thursday, had been leaderless this semester.

Student Included

Volunteering to serve on the committee with Dr. Fletcher, associate professor and chairman of the History Department, and insuring the future of Quadwranglers were Dr. Esther Davis, associate professor of journalism and head of the Journalism Department; Philip S. Clarke, associate professor of mathematics; David M. Brown, instructor of history; Solomon Modell, history instructor; and Mrs. Patricia K. Allen, psychology instructor.

Adding student views to the body will be Frank Carpenter, Associated Students president, and Mary Vaughn, commissioner of fine arts on the Executive Council.

The group, according to new chairman Dr. Fletcher, will begin to determine issues and secure speakers for the series as soon as possible, with the first meeting scheduled for Tuesday.



Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher

Program Explained

Quadwranglers, when it is resumed, will be held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Quad, as in past years.

Dr. Fletcher, in giving his definition of the program and how he feels it should be operated, said, "A primary function of any good university or college is its role as a market place of ideas and the laboratory for the examination of questions crucial to our time.

"This is the role of the Quadwranglers at Valley, an organization developed by John Buchanan, dedicated to the consideration of ideas. Most ideas, especially new ones, are controversial, others are unpopular. But they deserve a respectful hearing and meaningful debate.

Urges Requests

"This the Quadrwranglers provide for the students of Valley College, always with the understanding that both sides receive equal consideration," Fletcher concluded.

The new chairman urged all students with opinions regarding questions, issues and speakers the program should include, to contact him or any of the other committee members.

President McNelis said that while "he would not have let Quadwranglers die," he was gratified by the quick response of faculty members when the plight of the program became known to them.

Started Series

Near suspension of the series this semester can be traced to last spring when John Buchanan, associate professor of speech and chairman of the Speech Department, resigned as Quadwranglers Committee chairman.

Buchanan is largely responsible for starting the program a decade ago, and having handled the responsibility ever since, felt that it was time to give it up, according to McNelis, who accepted the resignation.

William Lewis, dean of student activities and under whose auspices the program falls, then set out to find a new chairman—without much luck.

Didn't Volunteer

Dean Lewis reported that three of last year's committee members, Buchanan, Charles Withers and Jack Kifer, recommended to him that the program be suspended for a year. None of the three told the Star why the recommendation was made.

Neither of the other two faculty members on the group, Farrell Broslawsky and Lawrence Jorgensen, offered to take the chairmanship.

After approaching several other faculty members with no success, Lewis said plans came to a standstill. This is where things stood last week, just before the recent developments took place.

FORM 109 DUE

All male students, whether II-S or not, must file a Selective Service Form 109 with Mrs. Jean Pflueger, veteran's clerk, in Ad. 126, announced Richard Gearing, coordinator of veterans. "The form must be filed by Oct. 15," said Gearing. "At that time, all students without it will be reclassified 1-A."

Tuesday OES Speaker Set

Dr. Edward Hill Barker, associate professor of Business, Economics and Marketing at USC and associate director of the Good Distribution Program, will speak on "Exciting Careers in Business" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Sponsored by VABS, we will discuss new trends, job opportunities and starting salaries in business.

Dr. Barker was graduated from UCLA in 1937 with a BA degree and holds an MS degree and a Ph.D. in economics from USC.

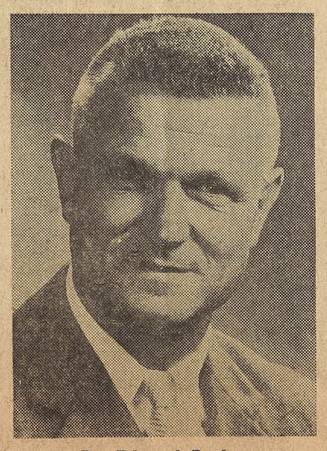
An experienced businessman, Dr. Barker worked as an executive for Barker Bros. Corp. in Los Angeles from 1945 to 1955, holding the positions of buyer, store manager, asistant superintendent, branch store coordinator and assistant general merchandise manager. He also was sales manager for Market Research Associates in Pasadena from 1955 to 1956.

In 1960, Dr. Barker won the USC Excellence in Teaching Award and in the five years since its inception, has received more votes each year than any other professor in the university.

Dr. Barker is a member of several organizations including Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business professional fraternity; Blue Key, national men's honorary fraternity; society for advancement of management, a national business society, and the American Marketing Association.

In addition, he serves on such committees as Student Activities Committee, Student Publications Committee, Honors Program Committee and Undergraduate Curriculum Committee at USC.

He also is coordinator and lecturer for Bank of America, Association of Equipment Dealers of America, national conventions and lectures for Managerial Policy Institute and Lockheed Institute.



Dr. Edward Barker

Howdy Week To End At Barbeque, Dance

Putting the final touch on AWS Howdy Week will be a free barbeque and dance tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the quad area.

Following the menu of hot dogs, potato chips, potato salad, cupcakes and soft drinks will be a Howdy Dance in the Women's Gym. Both events are A.S.-sponsored.

The dance, scheduled for 8 p.m., features the Arrows dance band and the Drifters recording group.

The purpose of this semi-annual dance is to present the new to the old. New students to Valley will be given the opportunity to socialize with returning students and current-day musical stylings will be presented alongside the original sound of rock and roll.

"This is the first time in two years that Valley has offered a combination barbeque and dance. I hope it will be the best campus social event ever," said Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities.

Kintner reports that regulation school dress, including bermudas and capris, may be worn, although tennis shoes must be worn in the gym.

The AMS, AWS and all the clubs urge every student to attend both segments of the activity for an exciting evening.

Participants will be admitted with an ID card and will receive name tags and food tickets.

The Arrows dance band is famous for its number one hit, "Apache." The group, headed by drummer Larry Brown, played the soundtrack for the current movie, "Wild Angels," starring Nancy Sinatra and Peter Fonda. They also recorded "Granny Goose."

The Drifters, a nationally known act which began in 1957, were started by singer Clyde McPhatter. Ben E. King headed the group when McPhatter left. The Drifters are credited with such hits as "There Goes My Baby," "Under the Boardwalk," "On Broadway" and "Up on the Roof."

An information table will be set up at the entrance to the Quad area where students must have their ID cards punched.

MEETINGS OPEN

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in.. B26... All.. students.. and.. faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 and which also are open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays; AMS, noon on Wednesdays; and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Applications Now Available For Student Scholarships

Applications are now available for scholarships and educational grants in B24, the Information counter of the Administration Building, Ad102, and the Library.

There are more than 200 scholarships available, and one application makes a student eligible for the entire scholarship program, which includes off campus scholarships from business and industry.

Applications for the Associated Students scholarships and educational grants must be filed by Oct. 28 in Ad102.

There will be 35 A.S. scholarships and educational grants awarded this semester. In scholarships there will be one Kersey Sophomore scholarship for $250, three service scholarships for $150 each and 18 other A.S. scholarships for $100 each. In the A.S. Educational Grants, one $200 grant will be awarded for campus leadership, two $150 grants will be awarded for outstanding campus service, and 18 other A.S. grants for $100 each will also be awarded.

Requirements for the A.S. Scholarships are a 3.0 grade point average or above, service to the school and a financial need. The requirements for the A.S. Educational Grants are a minimum 2.5-2.99 grade point average, service to the school and a financial need.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards program secretary, said there are always new scholarships added from different departments on campus and from off campus business and organizations.

Students should turn their applications into the office of the scholarships and awards program secretary, Ad102. Any questions concerning scholarships should be directed to that office.

Art Faculty Paintings on Exhibit Monday

"Vigil of the Slack-Wire Dwellers," by William Trierweiler, associate professor of art and director of publicity for the Art Department, is only one of the original paintings which will be exhibited beginning Oct. 10.

Annually exhibited, the "Art Faculty Exhibition" features paintings and drawings, prints and sculpture created and offered for sale by the Art Department instructors.

Subject matter involved in the exhibit ranges from figure images to the currently favored "pop-art."

Masonite board and canvas are the materials used for most of the works. Frames, which contribute to the picture, are carefully chosen by the artist.

Richard Nystrom, department head and designer; Flavio Cabral, painter and Art Gallery director; Fidel Danieli, painter; Mrs. Dorothy Lash, ceramics; Mrs. Zella Marggraff, prints and jewelry; Harvey Schaefer, painter; and Trierweiler, painter, are the day division instructors participating in the exhibit.

All students are welcome to visit the gallery, located in the Art Building, from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Oct. 10 and ending Nov. 3.

Meeting Slated

The committee formed to review and screen homecoming queen petitions will meet today at 2 p.m. in B26, announced Ron Overton, chairman.

Overton, a student Supreme Court associate judge, said that the committee will start procedures for the selection of judges for the queen competiton, which is also one of the group's responsibilities.

Student-Faculty Program Scheduled for Tomorrow

Student-Faculty Roundtable, the student sponsored discussion series, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

The program is scheduled for every Friday at noon.

The opening meeting of the series will feature Farrell Broslawsky, instructor of history, speaking on "The New Politics."

Broslawsky was a candidate for Democratic nomination as representative from the 57th district to the state assembly, but was defeated.

Following a 10 to 15 minute speech by Broslawsky the discussion will be open for question and debate.

The Roundtable series was initiated last semester under the direction of Arlene Canter, former member of the Executive Council. However, during this semester a committee of students will be in charge of the programs under the adviserships of David Brown, instructor of history.

A spokesman for the committee said that an attempt will be made to "get away from the over-abundance of speakers from the History, Speech and English departments who dominated last semester's program."

The committee welcomes suggestions for faculty speakers and discussion topics.

Participants may eat lunch during the meeting.

College News Briefs

Queen Petitions Due Tuesday

Petitions for Homecoming queen are due Tuesday at 1 p.m. in B24. The original date was extended one day in order to give clubs another meeting day to pick a queen candidate. All candidates will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in B26.

New Folk Trio at Assembly

"For those who think young," the New Folk Trio will be appearing Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The Pepsi-Cola sponsored group is being presented at the all-college assembly through the Associated Students. Admission will be free with I.D. card.

French Films Here Tuesday

French photographers Bernard and Jacques Gourguechon, who were on campus Sept. 21 filming scenes of students and campus activities, will return to Valley Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C101 to show their films of India and Thailand, and to answer questions after the film. Admission will be free.

Dean Predicts Longer Night Class Breaks

Although the break period between evening division classes was shortened this semester by the State Department of Education, Dean D. W. Click expects the conventional break period to be reinstated.

"Several state administrators now realize that the change was a grave mistake, and a new break period will probably go into effect shortly," explained Dean Click.

The budget division of the State Department of Education changed the conventional 20 minutes of break time for every class over two hours to only 10 minutes regardless of the class length.

Dean Click stated that the change was made because certain school districts were illegally claiming the maximum state tax return. Click added, however, that the Los Angeles City School District was "given a clean bill of health."

Several groups have taken opposition to the change including the Dean's Committee of the L.A. Evening Division. The committee has passed a resolution calling the new break period ridiculous.

The Southern California Junior College Association is also on record as opposing the change.

STAR EDITORIALS

McNelis' Drive Saves Quadwranglers

Valley College almost lost one of its greatest assets.

Largely through the determined efforts of President William McNelis, Valley students have been assured that the Quadwranglers' programs will continue to be held on campus.

The program, which in the past has brought important and knowledgeable speakers on campus to argue both sides of many controversial questions, was almost lost to this year's students when it came up this semester with no faculty volunteers to advise and coordinate the activity.

John Buchanan, associate professor of speech and chairman of the Speech Department, last spring resigned as chairman of the Quadwranglers Committee, made up or students and teachers, after handling the responsibility for a decade.

William Lewis, dean of student activities and, therefore, ultimately responsible for the program, approached other faculty members who served on the committee last year and several teachers not on the committee in hopes of finding a new chairman, but apparently got no affirmative action.

As knowledge of the plight of Quadwranglers grew last week, it was reassuring to find administrators and teachers coming to the rescue. Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher volunteered to chair the committee last Thursday, and McNelis and Lewis agreed that this would be fine.

It is commendable that Dean Lewis, President McNelis and Dr. Fletcher wasted no time in deciding on the committee and that there were ample faculty volunteers for the job. The group, as it stands, is made up of A.S. President Frank Carpenter, Mary Vaughn as commissioner of fine arts, and faculty members Dr. Esther Davis, Phillip Clark, David Brown, Solomon Modell, Patricia Allen and Dr. Fletcher.

The star urges this body to start functioning immediately and to get Quadwranglers restarted as quickly as possible.

Education's Big Step Forward

California's educators looked into the future early last week at the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education Convention, and they're finally ready to take a big step forward.

A Board of Governors will go into operation next year to represent the state's 78 junior colleges, if the bill in the state Legislature is passed.

Junior colleges have been on the short end of an unbalanced division of power with the state colleges and the University of California for more than a decade, and now they're organizing a unified voice in higher education.

In the past, the junior colleges have been shoved into the background because they didn't have anyone to speak for them like the Board of Trustees or the Board of Regents.

The junior colleges have been getting a smaller percentage of money per student for the past 10 years!

State colleges are completely state financed, while the junior colleges receive only 17 per cent assistance from the state.

That leaves 83 per cent for the local school board to support the junior college in its community—and some school districts just don't have the money to properly equip such an institution!

Critics of this new Board of Governors are quick to point out that local school districts will lose their authority and responsibilities.

However, this isn't correct and tends to distort the picture. The current proposal plainly states that local boards would retain all of their authority, including curriculum planning and development, personnel practices, establishments of tax rates and development of academic plans.

A governing board will someday become a reality. The junior colleges need some kind of controlling council to guide them under California's Master Plan for Higher Education.

The new plan is a big step forward. It will keep California far ahead in the national education picture.

Smiles, Gratification Reward Tutors

Many times in the course of one's education certain emotional or sociological obstacles enter which hinder learning. When they occur in children, their entire educational future, and hence their future position in life, may be at stake if the problems are not resolved.

Valley College has approximately 110 students volunteering their time in a tutorial program, helping underprivileged children overcome their psychological barriers toward school and life. The rewards the tutors receive are smiles, warm hearts and gratification—rewards which should be received by more than just 110 students!

Last year, 60 Valley students began to work one day per week with the children of Sharp Elementary School in Pacoima. Instruction in reading, arithmetic and spelling was given, along with time spent on the playground, where the tutor and his tutee could become better acquainted.

The first reports that came in from the teachers and parents were, according to co-director Steve Kempton, "glowing," and they have been ever since. Last semester Montague School, also in Pacoima, was added and hopes for a third school are in sight.

Gail Goodman, a Valley sophomore, works with Kempton in co-directing the program. "We need dependable tutors with a true social conscience," said Miss Goodman. "It is imperative that once a tutor begins the program, he keeps with it each week." She added, "The children look forward to seeing their tutors, and it is a bigger letdown not to have them show up, than to have no tutor at all."

There are no particular qualifications for the tutors except for dependability in helping others and receiving gratifying returns. This semester, the amount of tutors has almost doubled since the onset of the program, but even this number is insignificant when considering the hundreds of children in need.

From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. young children at these Pacoima schools await their "grown-up" friends. Some, however, have none. Sign-ups are taken daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in B60. —ROGER PONDEL

HECKLERS by HECKER

Caught in time!

LEIB'S WITS

Popularity Hard Game Taxes Wind Up Last

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Managing Editor

Popularity, it seems, is the stick which pushes politicians. If something is not popular, then the politician tends to shy away, and understandably so. The main job of a politician is to be re-elected, for if he is not re-elected, he is not much of a politician. It would appear that a politician has it very rough.

A man with a rougher job than a politician is an educator. His job may be a little more stable, but the results of his work are under constant scrutiny. So are a politician's. The difference lies in the working conditions with which each has to contend.

A politician can, and very often does, control his environment. He campaigns where he likes, works in the office he chooses, and votes as he so pleases.

AN EDUCATOR is limited. He teaches where he is told, works in the office given to him, and can teach only what is right. The materials necessary for a proper job are very often limited, and it is hard to get more.

In the Nov. 8 election there will be two bills facing voters in the Los Angeles school districts. The first is a tax limit increase in the Los Angeles Unified School District. The second is a tax limit increase in the Los Angeles Junior College District.

Proposition G, as the junior college district tax limit increase proposal inappropriately is labeled, faces tremendous burdens. Most pressing of all is that this is not a popular year for tax increases, thus making the educator's job more difficult, because he cannot shy away from what is not popular. He cannot do what is the most popular thing. He must think of education first.

PROPOSITION G is inappropriately labeled because it does not tell the story. It should be "Proposition: we need more junior colleges and bigger buildings because the population is coming in faster than the money."

And it is true. Just at Valley College alone, the day enrollment has grown from 2,523 in 1956 to the present total of more than 9,000.

Taxes have more than made up for this though, because the present tax rate (for junior colleges) has gone up from 35 cents per $100 of assessed valuation set in 1931, to a whopping 35 cents per $100 of assessed valuation today. That is an increase of exactly no cents.

It doesn't make sense to try and educate today's population with yesterday's cents. There is only one thing that can happen. Education will suffer.

This year, it takes 32 cents of the allocated 35 to operate the junior colleges. The remaining three cents goes into building funds. Next year it will take all 35 cents to run the schools. After that who knows what? If there is no more money coming in, there can't possibly be more students coming in, or if there is, education won't be as complete as it is today. It is your choice now, not the educators, or the politicians.

VALLEY FORGE

Non-Statements Saturate Scene

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

As election time nears, politics is being hurled at voters at a fast and furious pace from all sides. Local politicians are hard at it, and voters in the Valley are getting plenty of opportunity to hear the politicians claim that their opponents are avoiding the issues, which allows all of them to skip over the issue of "issues" quite lightly.

Perhaps first to come to mind is the recent visit of the Vice-President of the United States. Even though Hubert Humphrey holds the second highest public office in the nation, he managed to conduct his talks without saying anything.

HUMPHREY ELABORATED on the space effort in this area. Referring to the West Valley, he claimed, "There is no area in the United States which has contributed more to the space age."

The Vice-President was accompanied by James C. Corman, Democratic Congressman for the 22nd District, at this political production on the Valley State campus. The West Valley, home of many aerospace firms, makes up most of the 22nd Congressional District.

WHEN HUMPHREY spoke at the Lockheed facility in Burbank, again holding himself down to saying nothing, he was accompanied by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who managed to take a little time from his busy schedule to come down and say hello to the Vice-President—just to be sociable.

Equally impressive have been varied comments by local candidates themselves for Assembly, State Senate and Congressional posts.

Several candidates were present to give their views on anything at all at a meeting this week attended by a massive crowd of some 20 people from the North and East Valley Associated Chambers at the Doris Mission Inn in Mission Hills.

ROBERT CLINE, Republican candidate opposing incumbent Congressman Corman in the 22nd Congressional District, criticized the Congressman for voting to ban discrimination in housing.

After Cline went on to complain of excess government spending, Stephen Weiner, administrative assistant to Corman and who represented the legislator at the meeting, boasted of the $530,000,000 federal government agencies have spent here on contracts to local firms. No doubt not one contract would have been awarded to a Valley company if Corman were not in office.

DEMOCRATIC Assemblyman Tom Carroll, opposing Paul Burkhart for the State Senate seat for the newly created 22nd District, really stuck his neck out at the meeting and made a startlingly strong statement about the evil of smog.

Burkhart, a Republican, also went out on a thin limb and cited California's two major problems as high property taxes and rising crime rates. It is always a dangerous gamble for a politician to state that he would like to lower taxes and that crime is a very bad thing. But Burkhart went on to really nail it down by declaring that public morality is declining.

Since these issues are widely understood by all voters, the candidates apparently felt it would be a waste of time to further elaborate on their views, and did not delve much deeper into these subjects.

FEATURE THIS

Lion Sleeps Tonight... All the Roars Are Gone

By LES BENDER
Assist. City Editor

WANTED—One ferocious lion to head the Monarch lion choir.

The Monarch lion choir is the the newly invented spirit drive to be used at football games to propel Valley to victory and as a crowd gatherer for 11 a.m. rallies.

"The choir will be a taped set of lion roars which will be broadcast over our speakers at these events," stated Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics and chairman of the rally committee as well as choir master.

FIRST ATTEMPTS to find a lion were initiated at the Greater Los Angeles Zoo when Goldman talked to curator Dr. Wesley Young. He asked Young if he could come down and record the lion's roars.

Dr. Young informed Goldman that due to expansion of the zoo there were no lions in residence at that time, and none were expected for six weeks. He suggested Jungleland in Thousand Oaks.

Keith Kintner commissioner of social activities, Goldan found that the Jungleland lions were of the mating type. They were warmer and friendlier and as Kintner put it, "They sounded like they had gastric trouble."

EFFORTS TO GET the sound effects from a KLAV album also failed but the commissioners have not given up yet.

They have been talking to MGM to try and get their sound track.

Attempts to find the ferocious cat now being centered towards private parties in the San Fernando Valley who may have the answer.

The rally committee has dedicated this as one of their main pojects this semester and will go to no end to find the solution.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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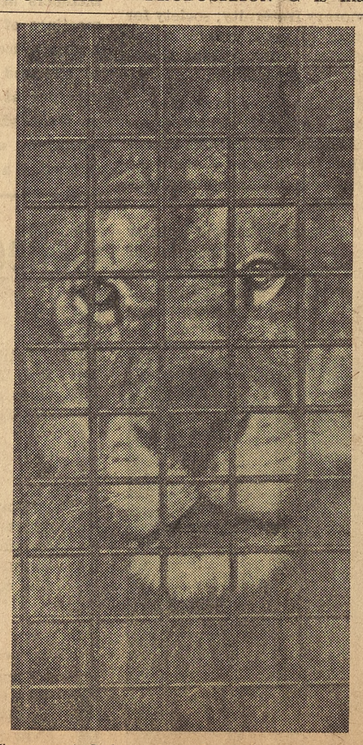

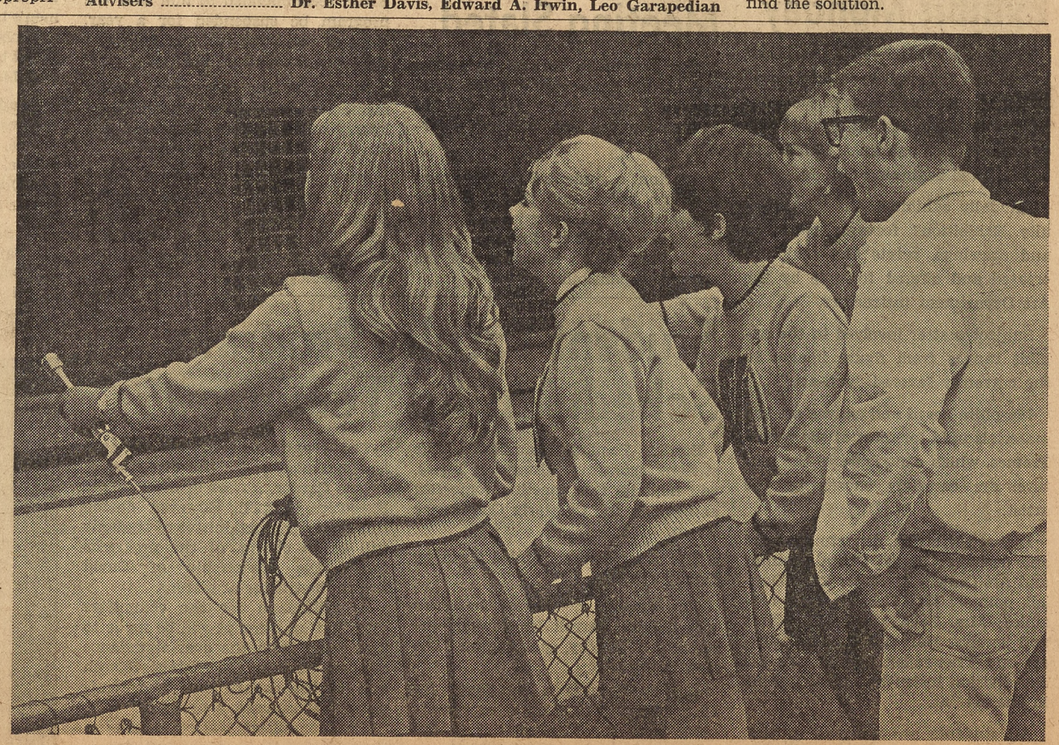

SEARCH CONTINUES—Seeking a lion's mighty roar to record as a spirit-building gimmick, Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, and members of the Rally Committee went to Jungleland in Thousand Oaks, after finding the Los Angeles Zoo's cats still undelivered to the new facility. Watching Goldman inspect lion in first photo, which produced only a trickle of water, are, left to right, Karen Honeman, Janis Van Buskirk, Margie Margherio and Joann Duckett. Friendly face in center photo belongs to one of giant felines being recorded in last photo, but the cats only offered mating calls.

—Valley Star photo by Stan Lynch

Council Advocates New College Board

By GIL NELSON
Staff Writer

Valley College and 77 other junior colleges in California will have a new governing board by next year if the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education can play an active role in upcoming legislation.

The council's proposal came at the conclusion of last week's CCHE Convention and apparently ends the long-time debate on a statewide board in California's junior college system.

The coordinating council ratified plans for the "new" Board of Governors for the California Community Colleges and will take a final vote of approval in November.

Responsible for all Colleges

The proposal calls for control of the 78 junior colleges to be taken from the State Board of Education and awarded to the new board.

Responsibility in overall growth, planning and coordination of regional and statewide development would be handled by the new board instead of by the State Board of Education, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Department of Education.

The Board of Governors would also distribute state and federal funds, coordinate vocational and adult education and form new school districts.

Target for much heated debate in the past has been the role of local boards in junior college areas.

Local Authority Retained

The resolution clearly stipulates that the local boards would retain all of their current authority, including curriculum planning and development, personnel practices, establishment of tax rates and development of academic plans.

The present resolution recommends that the board should have 14 members appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the state Senate. It is also proposed that at least six members should have served on a local school board.

The formation of a governing board would finally give Valley and the other junior colleges a voice in the making of educational policies in California.

Lack Equal Representation

Up to now, the Board of Regents (universities) and the Board of Trustees (state colleges) have played the major roles in education while the junior colleges have had to stand in the background without equal representation.

The Board of Governors would provide the third power in the triangle—allowing a new important role for the junior colleges.

President William J. McNelis of Valley explained, "The new board is inevitable. Junior colleges constitute the only segment of higher education that doesn't have such a board.

"Legislators in the past, when faced with legislation affecting junior colleges, have asked the question, 'Who speaks for California's junior colleges?' It is reasonable to assume that such a board could speak with authority," continued McNelis.

Council Push for Board

The coordinating council is determined to push through legislation during the next session to create the Board of Governors.

The California Federation of Teachers, California Junior College Faculty Association and the Legislative analyst all vainly tried to separate the junior colleges from the State Board of Education last year.

The CCHE and these other organizations are working harder to create the new board.

As Albert J. Ruffo, council member and also chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, emphasizes, "It's like an order to show cause and unless someone comes in and objects we are going to adopt it."

Star Receives All-American

Scoring 200 points more than the minimum requirement, the Valley Star received its 21st All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the Spring 1966 publications edited by Steve Rowland.

The Star was rated only with other weekly junior college papers and was judged by professional newspaper men and women.

News stories, leads (the opening paragraph in a story) and sports writing and coverage all were given excellent ratings.

Commenting on the news stories, the judges said that they included sufficient information and were properly organized.

Leads also received the top score and the Star avoided the poor usage of beginning a story with the definite article: a, an or the.

Speech, feature and interview stories were very well organized, interesting and informative, said the judges, and obtained an excellent rating.

Fine Writing

Covering the minor sports was one aspect of the sports coverage that the judges enjoyed and the sports writing was rated very fine, especially "the ability to capture each game's distinctive element."

The judges gave an excellent rating to the front page, especially noting the large-size pictures.

News sources also received the top honor from the judges. They commented that the Star did an unusually good job and that the fine arts program was covered extensively.

The College Press at LACC, which prints the Valley Star, played an important part in contributing to the superior rating by receiving an excellent mark for their printing.

Monarchs Featured On KBLA

Disc jockeys from KLAV, Valley's on-campus radio station, will present their own shows every other Sunday night beginning this Sunday from 9-10 p.m. on KBLA, a rock 'n roll station located in Burbank.

The "Monarchs Hour," as the show is called, has been in operation since last semester featuring a rock 'n roll format. Certain changes in the programming, however, will begin this Sunday.

For instance, in the one-hour time slot, which will alternately be given to LAVC and Los Angeles City College, two or three of Valley's best broadcasters will incorporate more news and taped interviews with less music. This is to comply with a Federal Communications Commission ruling as to the minimum weekly time allotted to public service announcements.

In the next few weeks, the "Monarchs Hour" will change to early Sunday morning. Roger Reinhart will host this Sunday night's show. Dan Richards and Buck Buchanan may take turns doing the hour show in the coming weeks.

Meanwhile, back on campus, KLAV began daily broadcasting for the fall semester Monday under the direction of station manager Dan Richards. Music, news and commentary are now played regularly on a closed circuit to the cafeteria, where many students gather during their breaks.

Two musical styles are offered five days a week for those who enjoy popular music, rock 'n roll or perhaps both.

The students broadcasting popular music are Roger Eckert, 8-9 a.m. MWF; Rick Davis, 2-3 p.m. MWF; Jeff Greenberg, noon-1 p.m. TTh; and Brad Nuber, 2-3 p.m. TTh.

Those playing rock 'n roll are Buck Buchanan, 9-10 a.m. MWF; Keith Kintner, 10-11 a.m. MWF; Dan Richards, 11 a.m.-noon MWF; Doug Massey, 11 a.m.-noon TTh; and Larry Glass, 1-2 p.m. TTh.

The top 20 records according to record sales on and off campus will be unveiled every Wednesday on the Dan Richards Show.

During Club Day today the current top 10 record will be given away to a contestant who has registered his name with the station.

PLAY OPENS—Theater arts major Jack McMurry is currently starring in "I Am a Camera," first major production of the semester. McMurry plays Chris Isherwood in the leading role.

—Valley Star Photo

'I Am a Camera,' Opens Here Today

By JOEL GESSIN
Fine Arts Editor

A truly unusual and meaningful play for college students, "I Am a Camera," opens Valley's theatrical season today through Saturday in the Horseshoe Theater. A second presentation will be given Oct. 13-15.

It is free to students and $1 to the general public. Director Patrick Riley said, "The play received such a good response during the summer showing we feel it is worth doing again."

Based on the personal accounts of Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories," John van Druten's dramatization is "fraught with the pathos and uncertainty of life," said Riley.

The play is considered "unusual," because, as the author himself confesses, the play is not one with a well-made plot; "It is a play about people."

Play Questions Life

"It's 'meaningful' because they are college-age individuals searching for answers to life: Who am I? Is there a reason for my taking up space?" explained Riley.

Jack McMurry, portraying the young writer, Christopher Isherwood, opens the play evaluating his life. "I am a camera with its shutter open, quite passive. Someday all of this will have to be developed, printed, fixed."

Unlike most plays, there is no beginning or proverbial happy ending. As the curtain rises the audience immediately becomes entwined in the lives of four young people living in Berlin, Germany, during the rise of Nazi terrorism in the 1930s.

According to Riley, "As it ends you feel that you have been looking through a camera and have seen only a portion of their lives—the answers have not been found and the search must continue."

At one point, Sally Bowles (Marsha Faye), who has just had an abortion, feels too late she has found her purpose in life—to raise a family. Expressing her view of her fate she relates, "Do you know, last night I sat here for a long time by myself, and held this teddy bear in my arms, and imagined it was my baby?"

Because this is the type of play in which the audience can equate themselves with the characters and actions on the stage, Fritz Wendel (Jay Shapiro) and Natalia Landauer (Helen Frame), although involved in their own soul-searching, represent ambition and filial devotion.

Play Won Awards

Also cast in this award-winning play are Jean Hand as Sally's mother, Barry Gaines as one of her boy friends, and Caryl Dunas, in whose home the action takes place.

Because the play depends primarily on the atmosphere and mood created by the actors, close attention has to be paid to details in costumes and artifacts so as not to detract—especially since in the Horseshoe the audience is seated relatively close to the stage.

Prop Puzzle Developed

Although finding costumes of 1930 Germany presented some inconvenience, wardrobe was not the major problem.

The big puzzle fell to the prop department: Where to find a European lighter that would have been available 30 or 40 years ago. After a search of local antique shops proved futile, the dilemma was solved by a tobacconist who had one stored on a shelf.

CLUBS

Club Member Suggests Building Floats for Homecoming Parade

By GENE KINDRED
Club Editor

Perhaps it wouldn't be anything like the Rose Parade, or even the Santa Claus Lane Parade, but a suggestion has been made that Valley College clubs return to the concept of building floats for a Homecoming Parade.

The idea was first mentioned in an Inter-Organization Council meeting and club representatives were requested to take the idea back to their respective clubs to see what the reaction might be. At Tuesday's meeting the outcome was learned.

Out of 26 clubs represented at the meeting, only eight brought back a positive "yes" reply to the suggestion. This does not, however, indicate that the balance of the clubs gave a negative answer. Perhaps, some of those clubs were never given the chance to respond to such a suggestion.

The suggestion will arise again at next Tuesday's meeting. Hopefully, more clubs will respond positively to th idea. It, like most things, can only be successful if everyone cooperates.

* * *

Everyone is invited to participate in a Welcome Rally sponsored by the **SPORTS CAR CLUB**, Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. All types of vehicles may be entered and trophies will be given to winners. Interested students are to meet in parking lot A at the corner of Burbank Blvd. and Fulton Ave.

Films and a lecture by Jacques and Bernard Gourguechon will highlight the **FRENCH CLUB** meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C101. The films will include the Gourguechon brothers on their trips to India and Thailand.

Officers of **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS** were announced at at open house held last Sunday at the home of Jim Schiable, club president. Officers for the current semester are Frances Hecker, first vice-president; Gwen Shellabarger, second vice-president; Barbara Cooper, corresponding secretary; Irene Vanda recording secretary; Cheryl Mondheam, treasurer; Robert Putz, parliamentarian; and Sharon Grant, historian.

Friday, Oct. 14, **TAE-LS** will hold an initiation ceremony at 7 p.m. in H101. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will include a Knowledge Bowl. Students interested in applying for membership should obtain applications in Ad102.

Elections for the current semester have been held in the **SPANISH CLUB.** Election results are Lynne Brown, president; Jane Bergman, vice-president; Jon Sager, secretary; and Steven Watts, treasurer.

HILLEL will resume its activities Tuesday, Oct. 11, after being closed for Succoth, the Jewish holidays. Meetings are held at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, located across the street from the campus on Burbank Blvd. The center is open daily for study and relaxation.

The **VALLEY BOWLING CLUB** invites anyone interested to bowl with the club at Panorama Bowl on Saturday mornings at 9. Interested students should attend club meetings in BJ110 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

A reception for students interested in the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B26. The organization regularly meets at 11 a.m. on Thursdays at the Jewish Community Center in Room 3.

MICROWAVES will hold an election of officers at their meeting Tuesday in H116.

Dr. John Grasham, dean of instruction at Harbor College, will appear at Tuesday's Inter-Organization Council meeting to speak and answer questions about Proposition G, which will raise the tax limit in the junior college district from 35 cents per $100 of assessed evaluation to 50 cents per $100. Anyone interested is invited to attend the IOC meeting at 7 a.m. in B24.

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.

AMS Activities Planned for Fall

Sock hops during noon, a Sports Night with Pasadena City College, a Men's Night and attending the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students Conference (SCJCAMS) are activities planned by the Associated Men Students board for next semester, according to John A. Thomas.

The AMS board holds its meetings every Friday at 7 a.m. in B26. All males are invited to attend the meetings and to help plan the details for the up-coming events.

Thomas added that there is still the opportunity to become an officer on the board because there are still positions open.

To be a voting member of the board you must have a valid I.D. card and come to the meetings.

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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler..."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

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Monarchs Seek To Break Six-Game Warrior Streak

By GARY LUTZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley's football team will try to snap a six-year losing streak against El Camino College Saturday night when the Monarchs face the Warriors on the El Camino campus at 8 o'clock.

The Monarchs will be out to right the 42-20 drubbing they received from the Warriors in last season's game that marked the sixth consecutive time that Valley has been defeated by the El Camino squad.

The Warriors now hold a 9-3-0 series advantage over the Monarchs.

Perfect Record

Thus far this season, the Warriors have a perfect 2-0 record with victories over Phoenix College, 18-13, and Pierce College, 22-16.

The Warriors' game two weeks ago with the Pierce Brahmas was a real thriller.

With 1:43 left in the game, El Camino trailed 6-16. After Pierce was hit with a 35-yard pass interference penalty, the Warriors found themselves with a first down on the Pierce 1-yard line. Warrior quarterback Bob Quarry took the ball around left end for the touchdown and added two points on the conversion play to cut the Pierce lead to 16-14.

El Camino end Dave Courtney then recovered an on-side kick to set up the Warriors again with 1:25 left in the game.

Quarry Passes

After several incomplete passes, quarterback Quarry finally hit flankerback Dave MacGillvery with a 46-yard pass for the winning El Camino touchdown.

With eight of the lettermen from the defensive unit, the Warriors look to be especially strong on defense. "Our prospects for the season look good," Head Coach Ken Swearingen predicted at the start of practice this year.

"Our strength will be in defense with eight lettermen from last year's defensive unit back with us. We'll be strong in the interior line, too," Swearingen added.

Top Flankerback

One of the top returnees for El Camino this season is flankerback Dave MacGillvery.

MacGillvery, 5 ft. 9 in., 170-pound letterman from North High School, has played a key role in both of the Warrior's victories thus far this season.

Two other returning backs for the Warriors are Richard Fitzgerald, a 170-pound Redondo H.S. graduate; Fred Dryer, 230-pound former All-Pioneer League performer, Lawndale High School; and Bob Jenks, 240-pound lineman from South High School.

Four Returning Guards

Working for El Camino at the guard spots will be four returning lettermen including Tom Piper, 200-pound former South High performer; Luigo Di Felice, 205-pounder from Lawndale; Randy Clendaniel, 250-pound former Hawthorne High School lineman; and Glen Wrightsone, a 180-pounder from Serra High School.

One of the Warriors' biggest problems will be filling the vacancy left by the departure of All-American end Rick Eber.

Coming back at the end spots, the Warriors will have lettermen Dave Courtney, 6 ft., 175-pound former Inglewood High School player; Dave Hubert, who made Sky League honors as a back along with CIF honors in track; and Don Albin, 180-pound sophomore from North High.

"We've also got some good prospects from last year's jayvee squad, not to mention a fine batch of lettermen freshmen who will help us a lot this season," Coach Swearingen added about the El Camino team.

Respects Monarch Squad

The Warriors will come into the game with a respect for the Valley squad. As Swearingen has stated, "Valley, this season, has one of its best teams in the last eight or nine years."

Swearingen, in his fifth season as head coach at El Camino believes the Metropolitan conference will be fairly well balanced this season.

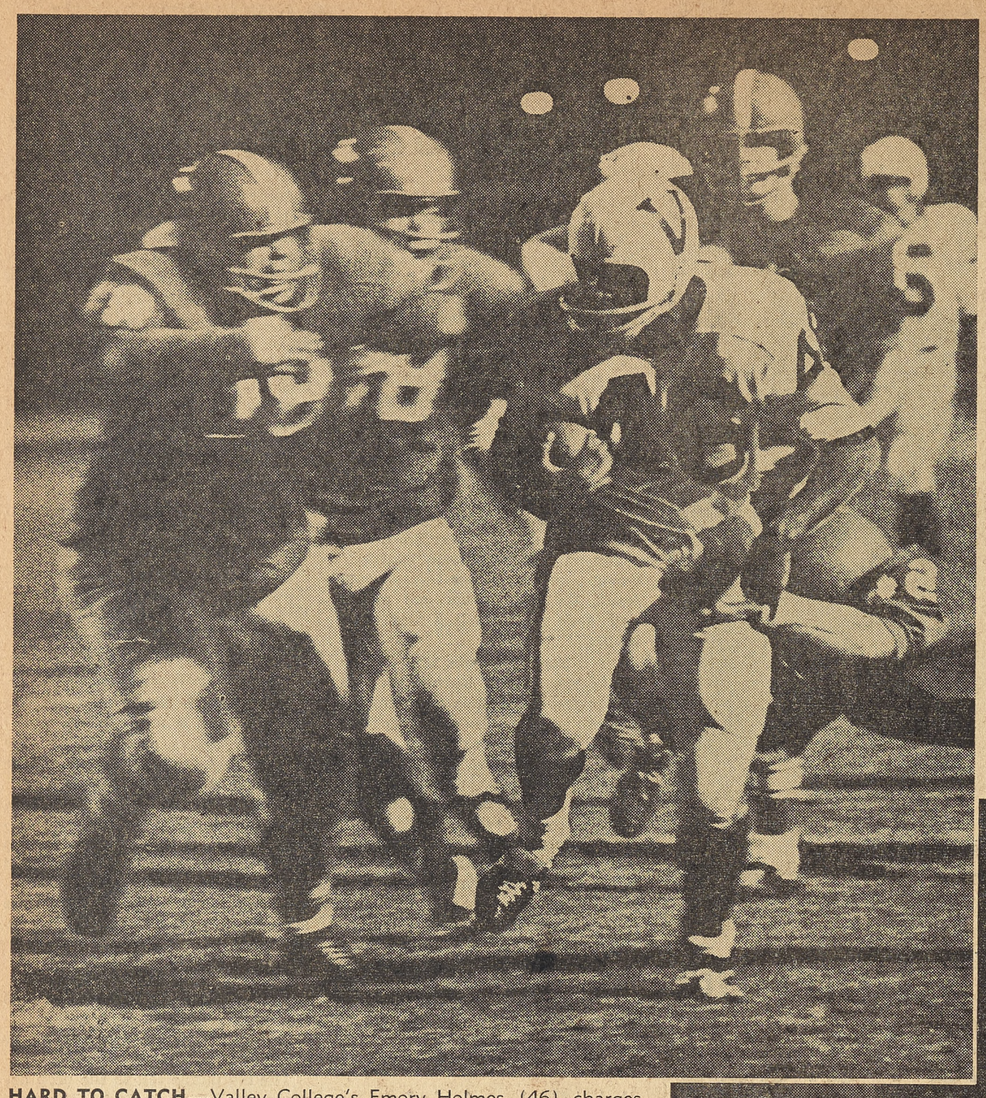
Last week's 28-14 Monarch victory over the Pierce squad was an important one for Lion Coach George Coff, keeping his record on the winning side at 6-5.

Passing Attack Expected

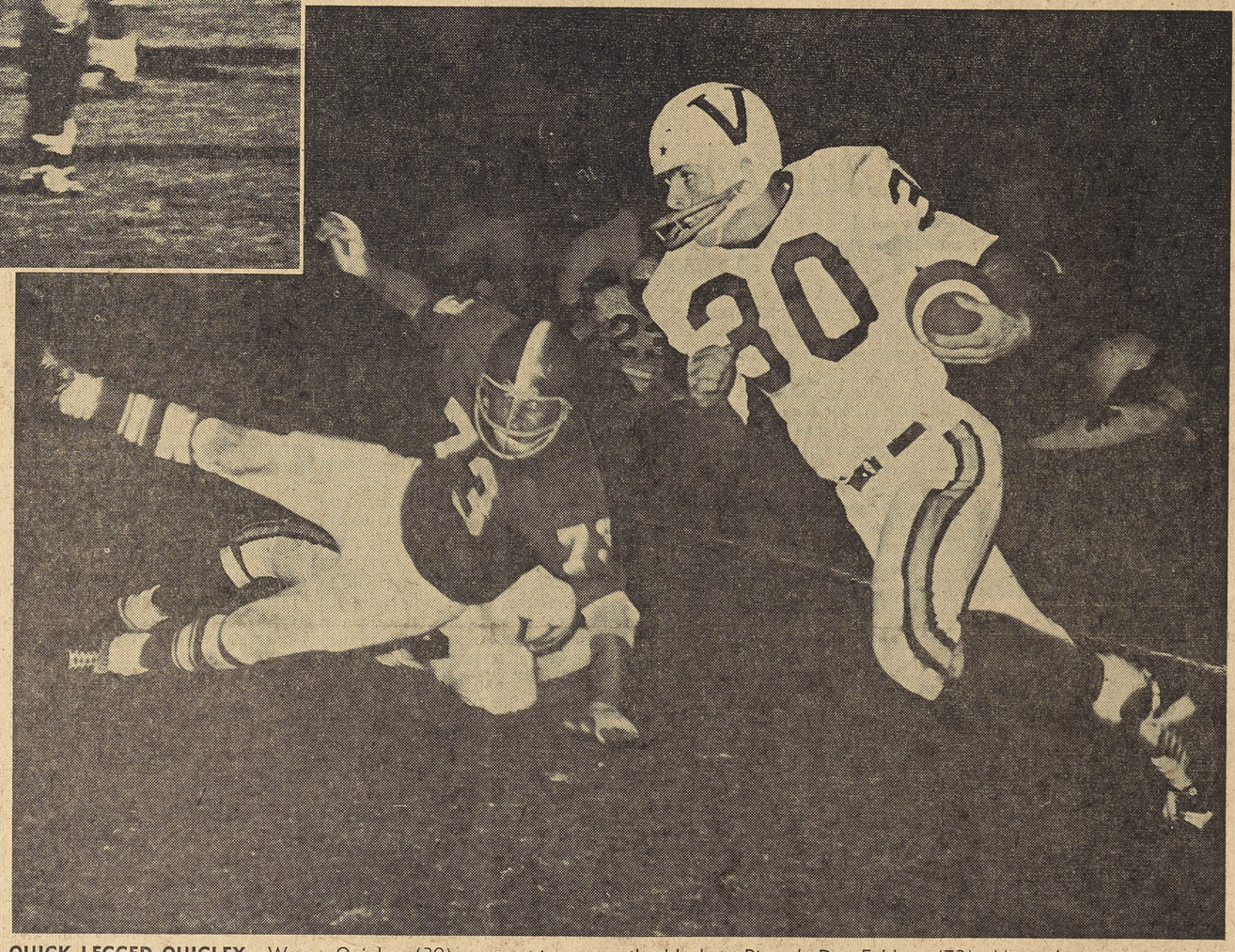
Coach Swearingen will probably go to the air a lot and depend heavily on the Quary to MacGillvery combination in an effort to take advantage of the quickly improving, but green, Monarch defensive secondary.

GAME TICKETS

Students and faculty members planning to attend the Valley College-El Camino football game at El Camino on Saturday must pick up an exchange ticket in the Student Body Business Office before 2 p.m. tomorrow. Student I.D. cards and faculty athletic passes will not be honored at the gate.



HARD TO CATCH—Valley College's Emory Holmes (46) charges around left end as Pierce defenders desperately try to end the sprinter's attack. Holmes led both teams in rushing with a total of 149 yards gained against the rival Brahmas.
—Valley Star photo by J. P. Lugavere



QUICK LEGGED QUIGLEY—Wayne Quigley (30) runs past opposition for 17-yard punt return as an unidentified Valley player puts the block to Pierce's Dan Feldner (73). Monarchs went on to post 28-14 win over arch-rivals.
—Valley Star photo by Adrienne Frandsen

SPORTOPICS

ValleyGridders Face Big Test

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

The Monarchs hit the road Saturday, and with them go hopes of Valley's first Metropolitan Conference football championship in over a decade, as they face what will be their biggest test of the year so far—the El Camino Warriors.

Last week the highly touted gridders came of age against Pierce, as they ran roughshod over the farm boys from the hills.

One thing is certain: If Valley can play the way it did against Pierce between the goal lines last week and then find a way to get across the final stripe it will defeat El Camino and do it easily.

The fast-improving Lion defensive backfield will get its biggest test of the year in the Warriors' Bob Quarry, who last year threw an 83-yard touchdown pass in El Camino's sixth straight win over the Monarchs.

Of course, George Goff may have a few secret weapons of his own, like the one unveiled last week against Pierce.

His name is Emory Holmes, and in case you hadn't heard of him before last week, don't feel badly, because it was only last week that the 5 ft. 11 in., 180-pound athlete came into his own.

Holmes is a returnee from last year's squad, where he ended the season as the fifth leading ground gainer with 93 yards in 32 carries.

The likeable Holmes, who doubles as a sprinter on George Ker's track team in the spring, helped the Monarchs to a near-record 506 yards along the ground, second only to the 1963 team of Phil Culotta, Jim Williams and Steve Oakley, who racked up 534 yards against an East Los Angeles team.

Although he didn't even start, the former Alemany High School player soon made his presence known at the fullback spot as he ripped off a 55-yard run up the middle of the Brahma line.

Leading 14-7, Goff had Holmes run five straight times with the ball, and he really showed his stuff, as he gained 33 yards. From there, Holmes went on to gain 149 yards in 21 carries, a nifty 7.1 average.

* * *

Grey Hairs Department: Coach Goff couldn't help but feel a little older when Pierce scored its first touchdown on a long pass from Pierce's Jerry Wilson to flanker James Mack on the first play from scrimmage in the game. Goff, suspecting Brahma head coach Ray Bishop might try the play, warned his defensive halfback to caution the rest of the team about the possible long pass in the huddle. However, after Wilson received the snap from center, there was Mack, 20 yards from the nearest defender, set up for the sure touchdown. Reason: the halfback FORGOT to tell the others of the impending play!

* * *

Spirit and attendance at this year's games is at an all-time high, with as many people seeing Valley's first two home games as viewed all of last year's contests. Much of the credit, of course, goes to the calibre of this year's team, as well as the outstanding band and the cheerleading, led by Maurice Warfield.

Lions Triumph, 28-14

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

The name of the game is ball control and that is just what Valley did last Saturday night. For 109 offensive plays the Monarchs ran and passed their way over, under and around Pierce College, 28-14, to come up with one of its most impressive wins in many seasons on the Monarch Field.

What started to look like shades of Valley's 19-3 loss to Fullerton two weeks ago began to unfold before the estimated 5,000 fans as the Brahmas hit pay dirt with only 36 seconds gone in the first quarter.

Pierce quarterback Jerry Wilson let fly with a 68-yard strike to his tight end Jim Mack on the first play from scrimmage, and when Stephen Cheney added the extra point, the Brahmas were out in front, 7-0. But not for long.

The Monarchs started their first play from scrimmage on their own 33-yard line and in 13 plays Valley covered the distance to the Pierce end zone. Monarch halfback Pat Strong powered his way over tackle from the one-yard line. Halfback Mike Helwig ran for 6, 9, 15 and 4-yard gains on the touchdown drive.

Maddox Converts

Tom Maddox made good on his try for the extra point and with 7:19 remaining in the first quarter the Monarchs had tied the score.

Valley's not so highly touted pass defense suddenly became Valley's highly touted pass defense as it allowed only six Pierce passes to be completed for a total of 82 yards, after the Brahmas' opening scoring bomb for the remaining 59 minutes of play.

Pierce could only hold onto the ball for two plays after the Valley kickoff. On their second play from scrimmage, Will Wright picked off a Jerry Wilson pass and returned it 11 yards to the Pierce 25-yard line.

However, on the Lions' next series of downs a Craig Schusterick pass intended for end Tim O'Brien was under-thrown and alertly intercepted by Brahma back Craig Wiegman in the end zone for a touch back.

Second Grab

After Valley's stubborn defensive line forced Pierce into a third down passing situation, Monarch back Wright once again played the part of the spoiler as he leaped high to grab his second interception of the night, this one being a sensational one-handed circus catch. Wright returned the theft to the Pierce 29-yard line .

This time the Lions stuck to the ground using Emory Holmes, Helwig and Strong on quick openers up the middle to set up Valley's second score of the quarter. After moving the ball to the one-foot line, quarterback Schusterick bulled his way over for the score. The Monarchs covered the distance in seven plays and when Barry Ingold added the extra points, Valley went ahead 14-7 with 1:07 left in the quarter.

On Valley's next series of downs Holmes made himself known as he carried the ball five straight times for gains of 13, 7, 8, 5 and 4 yards.

Holmes on Terror

Holmes terrorized the Pierce defense all night as he carried the ball 21 times for a total of 149 yards. The versatile Lon, a member of last year's track team and a 9.9 sprinter, showed the Monarch rooters that he has all it takes to be an all-Metro back. On several occasions, he outran and bulled his way for extra yardage when he was stopped cold for no gain.

Valley's offense really came into its own as it chalked up a total of 503 yards. Before the first half was over the Monarchs let two scoring opportunaties slip away as Strong fumbled the ball away twice inside the Pierce 5-yard line.

Score Doesn't Tell

The 14-7 score at intermission realy didn't show how much Valley dominated the first half. Valley had 16 first downs (26 in the game) to only four for Pierce (five in the game) to 143 yards (224 in the game)

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

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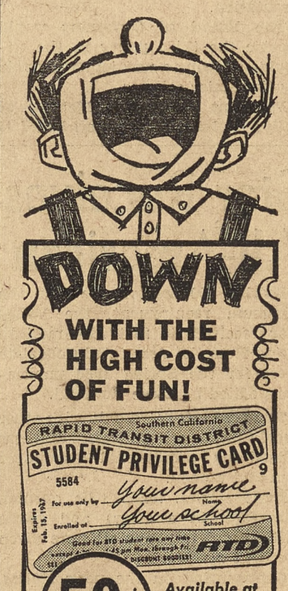
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Usual Outlook for Metro: Deep, Talented, Tough

A wide open race.

That's the consensus of the eight Metropolitan Conference coaches in viewing this year's football race.

At least six of the schools have a good shot at the title, according to the men in the know, with only longshots East Los Angeles and Rio Hondo appearing to be left out.

As usual, the conference has rolled up impressive preseason wins, and against the top-rated junior college teams in the nation.

In alphabetical order, here's how prospects of each team look:

BAKERSFIELD

"We'll be using the pro-T offense again," says coach Ray Newman, "but we probably won't stick to the ground quite as much as past Renegade teams."

The Renegades, who lost last year's second best quarterback, Billy Satterfield, because of a broken collarbone he suffered in contact drills, have come up with a real find in freshman Carl Smith, who has led the Renegades to two straight practice victories.

If the Renegades have to fall back to defensive football, they have some good prospects in tackles Eric Huff (6'5", 270), Doug Zook (6'4", 240) and Bob Stephens (6'6", 280). Another star is Rocky Rasley, a 6'3", 240-lb. guard.

CERRITOS

Cerritos, who just had an 11-game winning streak ended by Phoenix, is the popular choice of other conference coaches to repeat for the title. But it won't be easy for coach Smokey Cates' Falcons, who lost such grid talent as halfback Bob Maurello (to Tennessee), quarterback Gary Davis (Vanderbilt), back Dan Scott (USC), end Bob Biggs (UCLA) and defender Gary Burnstein (UCLA).

However, the Falcons will still be solid at quarterback with Reid Braden, a stand-in for Davis last year. Lack of depth may be a factor for Cerritos, but the team should have another slashing running game with the presence of letterman Dan Laskowski and newcomers Mike Olson, Chuck Bishop, Greg Perez and Jim Baird in the backfield.

Our first team offensive and defensive units will be strong," said Cates.

EAST LOS ANGELES

Coach Bill Thompson foresees improvement for the East Los Angeles Huskies, who have been in the doldrums for a number of years and this year again face a long, hard series of encounters with Metro opponents.

The Huskies will rest their fortunes on their ability to move the ball on the ground after they lost two fine quarterbacks via graduation—Alex Sotomayor and Art Arzate.

Good lucking running backs on hand include Steve Calhoun, letterman Les White, tough Martin Smith and Roger Cain.

One of the finest ends in the conference may be Tom Galarze; and if quarterback prospects Howard Swancy and Tom Hays can get the ball into his sure hands the Huskies may be troublesome.

EL CAMINO

Outstanding passer Bob Quarry has moved into the El Camino quarterbacking role vacated by Cary Hubert (Ariz. St., Flagstaff) and the Warriors appear destined to field another solid grid machine under coach Ken Swearingen.

Cary's brother, Dave, is back at end. Backfield candidates include two speed merchants in Dave MacGillvary (9.9) and Randy Smith (9.8). Nine defensive starters return and they'll be augmented by Henry Cooper, the all-CIF linebacker who played for the South in the Shrine game at the Coliseum.

"Our defense will steady us early in the season," said Swearingen. "But many of our players are inexperienced. They must develop to make us a winner."

LONG BEACH

After five years as an assistant at Long Beach, Paul Chafe steps into the head coach's office vacated by Rollie Eilerts and the new head man faces a massive task with the graduation of such superstars as Marvin Motley (USC), quarterback Greg Barton (Tulsa) and fullback Elwood Stewart (Utah).

Dennis Parks, who played behind Barton last year, will be the key man in the Vikings' offense.

Another factor enters the campaign—it was a good year for linemen (and the Vikes got a lot of them), but it was a poor year for backs.

RIO HONDO

Don't write off Rio Hondo in 1966 before considering that coach Art Teixeira has corraled a herd of big football players, including four transfers from defending Metro champion Cerritos.

Top three quarterback prospects are Bruce Vlink, Walt Walters and John Mele. Backfield candidates as ball-carriers include Alex Reynosa, Gary Lundahl, Gary Parrish and Bob Landreth.

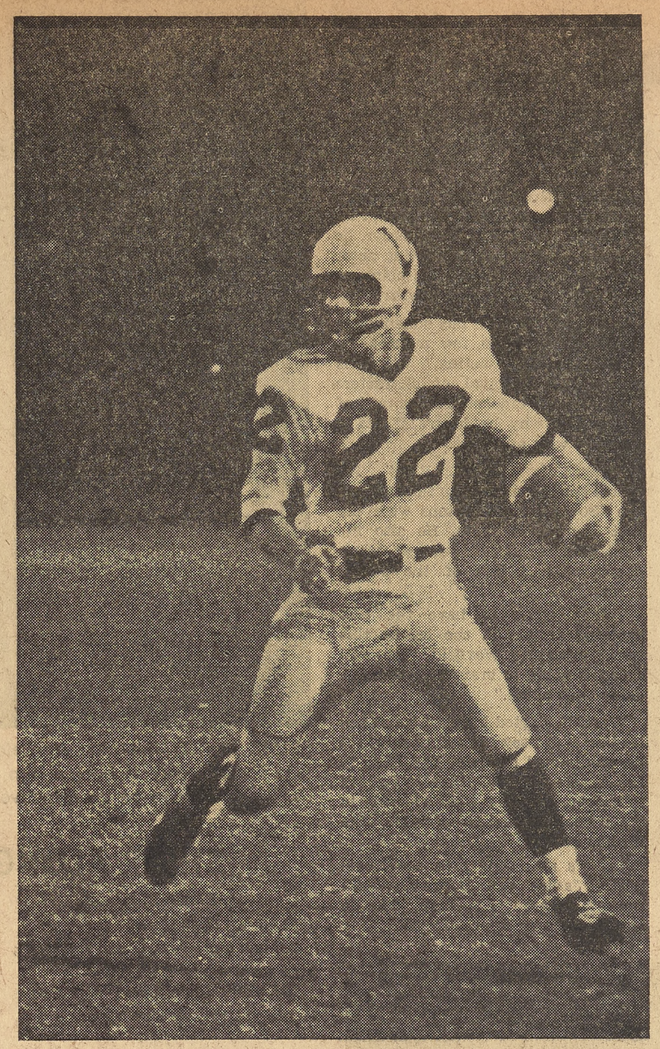
SANTA MONICA

For the first time in the 11 years Jim Powers has been at Santa Monica, the Corsairs looked as if they may not have the dashing passing attack that has been the hallmark of Powers-coached teams.

However, Powers has done it again with John Erdhaus, who has been impressive in pre-season games.

Lack of depth may plague Powers, who suited up only 58 candidates on the first day of practice.

Best runners appear to be Walt Shockley and John McCowan.



ERRANT AERIAL—One of Valley College's top defensive backs, Dennis Sherman, intercepts a stray Pierce pass in Lions' first win of 1966.

—Valley Star photo by J. P. Lugavere

Football Fact Sheet

Time: Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

Teams: Valley College Monarchs vs. El Camino Warriors.

Place: Murdock Stadium, El Camino. Directions: Take San Diego Freeway south to the Redondo Beach Blvd. exit. Turn left and proceed approximately 1½ miles, college will be on the left. Camino (2-0) will be hosting Valley College (1-1) in the opener of Metropolitan Conference play for both teams. The Warriors defeated Pierce 22-16 and Phoenix 18-13. Phoenix defeated Cerritos 24-14, snapping their 11-game win streak. In the Pierce game, El Camino rallied from a 16-0 halftime deficit to defeat Pierce by scoring two touchdowns in the last two minutes of play.

Valley defeated Pierce 28-14 after an opening game loss to Fullerton 19-3.

After a 68-yard pass-run on the first play from scrimmage, the Monarchs quickly bounced back to tie the score 7-7. A pass interception led to the Monarchs' second touchdown in the first quarter.

With the aid of five interceptions, El Camino defeated Valley 42-20 last year at Monarch Stadium in the final game of the season.

Water Polo Team To Face Brahmas

By JOEL HOUSE
Staff Sports Writer

Valley's 1966 water polo team, now sporting a 1-1 record for the current season, will go into action again on Tuesday against Pierce College at the San Fernando Valley State College pool at 3:30 p.m.

Monarch Coach Mike Wiley expects a tough meet, as the Brahmas have been playing together all summer, which would give them an edge in experience.

Unable to overcome an almost unavoidable lack of experience, Valley's water polo team succumbed to the merciless shooting attack of Compton, 12-3 in the Monarchs' first encounter of the season last Wednesday at Compton.

The Lion team turned the tables against Harbor last Friday, however, when they defeated the Harbor team, 11-6.

After a scoreless first quarter, Compton (last year's Western State champion) took command and scored seven points in a row.

During the third quarter, the Monarchs erased creeping fears of a shutout by scoring their first point of the game. Compton continued their onslaught, though, by scoring three points, bringing the third-quarter score to 10-1.

Last Quarter Action

In the last quarter, Valley managed to squeeze in two more points, but so did Compton. Tom Webb, John Purdy and Chris Watson scored the points for Valley. Every member of the Compton squad except the goalie scored at least once with Don Bancroft leading the offense with five points.

The Monarchs swam much better in the Harbor meet and their breaks were much faster.

Coach Optimistic

Valley Coach Mike Wiley remains completely optimistic about this season's team. He feels Valley's first showing was not a good one basically due to a lack of proper conditioning.

"The team did not swim well," Wiley observed. "This drawback, fortunately, is just temporary."

For their first meet, the Monarchs moved the ball relatively well, and for the most part, passed it well. Their offensive play had some faults. On many occasions too much time was taken to locate a pass receiver. When one did break into the open, and the passer found him, a defender would be on him.

Goalie Performs Well

Don Bradstock, the Monarchs' goalie, defended well in the first and last quarters.

Wiley rates this year's team as better all around than last year's squad. "We have better shooting than last year," he explained.

All members of the team are first rate swimmers with two first-year men showing great potential. They are Chris Watson, playing forward, and John Purdy. Purdy was substituted freely throughout the Compton meet and played well. "Morale on the team is high," Wiley noted, "and a positive attitude toward the game exists in the team.

"The early part of the season is a learning situation," he added, "as the season progresses great improvement can be expected. It takes time to condition reflex play."

Monarch Harriers Will Meet Huskies

Valley College's freshmen-laden track squad will see its first action of the season tomorrow afternoon when the Monarch harriers take to the course for a meet with East Los Angeles College.

The meet will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be run on Valley's new home course in the Griffith Park area, not on the Pierce track.

"The course at Pierce was just a temporary one from the start," explained Valley cross country Coach George Ker.

"Before Pierce, our home course was in North Hollywood Park," Ker added, "and neither of the courses showed any imagination; they were both flat.

"We'll be happier with the new course," Ker predicted. "It has plenty of ups and downs."

According to Coach Ker, the Monarch team is just now starting to get into shape.

"We had to start after summer and really work hard because no one on the team was in shape," he said.

"I really don't know much about the East L.A. squad," the Valley coach commented, "so it's hard to say what kind of a meet it's going to be. Since I've spent so much time getting the squad into shape, I can't say yet how ready we'll be for the meet."

As things stand now, it is doubtful if Pete Haggard will be able to start in Friday's meet because of a bursitis condition in his left knee.

"It is still hard to say how strong the squad is now," Ker summarized.

Run, Run, Run, Lions Have Fun

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pierce	7	0	7	0—14
Valley	14	0	0	14—28

Pierce scoring: TD—Mack (68-yard pass-run from J. Wilson, Vidulich (80-yard run), PAT—Cheney 2 (kicks).

Valley scoring: TD—Holxs 2 (runs of 1 and 4 yards), Strong (1-yard plunge), Schusterick (1-yard dive). PAT—Maddox 2 (kicks), Ingol d2 (kicks).

STATISTICS

	Pierce	Valley
First downs rushing	1	19
First downs passing	3	5
Total first downs	5	26
Number of rushing plays	21	91
Yards gained rushing	106	376
Average gain per rush	5.10	4.10
Yards lost rushing	32	22
Net yards gained rushing	74	354
Passes attempted	16	18
Passes completed	7	9
Passes had intercepted	3	1
Yards gained passing	150	149
Average gain per pass attmept	9.48	8.28
Total net yards gained	224	503
Total offensive Plays	37	109
Average gain per play	7.00	4.90
Number of punts	5	1
Punting average	36.66	28.0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	36	91

PIERCE RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Vidulish	2	81	0	81	40.5	80
Rogers	3	13	0	13	4.3	6
Grant	3	6	0	6	2.0	3
Shermoen	1	1	0	1	1.0	1
Kennamer	4	1	4	–3	–0.8	1
J. Wilson	4	2	7	–5	–1.3	1
McCorkle	1	0	9	–9	–3.3	–9
B. Helwig	3	2	12	–10	–3.3	2

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Holmes	21	152	3	149	7.1	54
M. Helwig	13	87	5	82	6.2	21
Smith	18	56	0	56	3.1	9
Stone	10	45	0	45	4.5	17
Schusterick	11	36	14	22	2.0	12

PIERCE PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
J. Wilson	7	4	2	123	1
B. Helwig	6	2	1	22	0
McCorkle	2	1	0	5	0
Thatcher	1	0	0	0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Schusterick	18	9	1	149	0

PIERCE RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mack	2	79	1	68
Sweeney	2	54	0	47
Shermoen	1	10	0	10
M. Wilson	1	5	0	5
Kennamer	1	1	0	1
Tropea	1	11	0	11

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
M. Helwig	5	95	0	6
O'Brien	1	16	0	16
Silvers	1	11	0	11

PIERCE PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Thatcher	0	183	36.6	43

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Cwayna	1	28	28.0	28

Lions Stick To Ground In Victory Over Pierce

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 6)

with 68 of their first-half yards coming on one play.

In the second half, the Lions had the ball inside the Pierce 20-yard line four times and all four times they failed to score.

The failure to score almost proved costly as Brahma fulback John Vidulich took the ball on his own 20-yard line and raced through the middle for an 80-yard touchdown. Cheney converted and before the Lions knew what happened, the score was tied.

Pierce's Last Glory

But, that was all the glory Pierce was going to get as the Valley offensive found what was missing for that final scoring punch—Holmes.

With over half of the foutrh quarter gone, Holmes hit pay dirt on a one-yard plunge that was set up by a sterling Monarch defense which forced Pierce to punt on third down. Holmes helped his own cause with a 55-yard jaunt up the middle.

Once again Valley's defense proved too much for Pierce, as Dennis Serman, the smallest man on the Monsquad, grabbed off a Bob Helwig pass for Valley's third interception of the game.

Ball Turnover

The Monarchs were forced to turn the ball over to Pierce on a fourth down punt, but, Sherman's interception didn't go for naught. The interception and punt left Valley in good field position, and when the Lion pass defense held for three straight plays, the Brahmas were forced to punt.

On fourth down, Valley linebacker Tom Salzman blitzed the play, and when the Brahmas faked the kick and attempted a pass, Salzman blocked it, and Valley took over on the Pierce 5-yard line.

Holmes once again led the way for the Lions as he slid off tackle from the four-yard line to give Valley its final score of the night.

Fencers Place High In Opening Contest

By RICK RULLMAN
Staff Sports Writer

Valley fencers warmed up with five final placings last Saturday at Santa Monica for the Southern California Novice Championship Bout on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Pomona High School. The novice championships are for fencers who have competed less than two years in actual collegiate competition.

Maestro John Tatum said, "Although tension and butterflies ran high in the first competition last Saturday, the Valley entrants placed better than they have done in the past five years."

Tom Moselle of the men's squad put on an excellent exhibition for his first time by taking fifth in the finals, while Duane Oshinomi dueled his way for a silver medal by capturing second place in the finals.

Debbie Orr Wins

Debbie Orr, who entered her first competition last Saturday, surprised everyone by capturing fifth in the prep finals in the women's competition. Christine Patrick swiftly captured second place in the finals and a silver medal, and Revital Carmeli took fourth in the finals.

Altogether, the Valley women did a good job by getting four entrants as far as the semi-finals and three in for final placing out of the 25 women entrants in the prep contest.

The Valley men's squad also placed high by getting three fencers in the semi-finals and two fencers in for final positions in the contest.

In the novice event this Saturday, Valley will release some of its more collegiate-experienced foil men and women into action. Entering the competition for the men will be Pete Lodato, who should put in an excellent showing; Duane Oshinomi, a very strong foil man; Tom Moselle, who placed high in last week's prep contest; and Bill Anderson, a very strong and deceptive fencer.

Women Entrants

Entrants from Valley's women's squad will be Christine Patrick, a very swift and aggressive fencer who should place well this Saturday; Revital Carmeli, with intensive drive in fencing; Beverly Lamont, who has been under intensive training and should do well; and Paula Kellow, who was last year's women's captain and is expected to place high in the competition.

Maestro Tatum expects his team will place high this Saturday and will be ready for the inter-school competition to start at the end of the month.

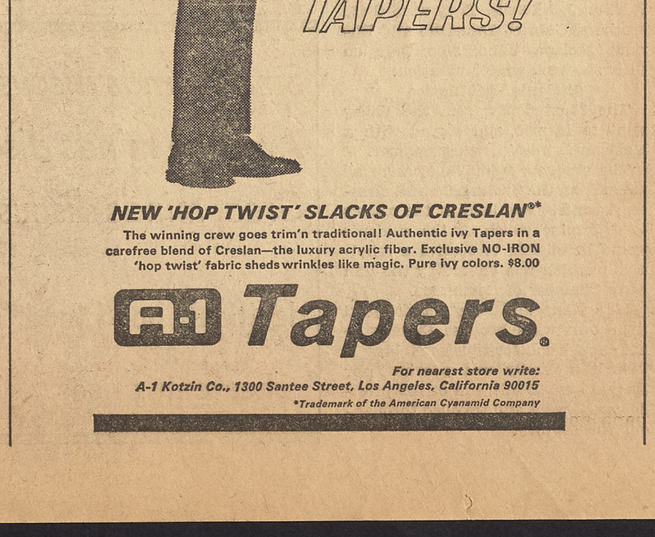
Valley Diver Competes in Mexico City

Representing the United States in the 1966 National Swimming and Diving championships in Mexico will be Valley College's Sue Gossick.

Miss Gossick, a third-semester science major, qualified for the team by winning the 3-meter diving event in the U.S. Nationals held at Lincoln, Nebraska, in August.

Since the event is being held in Mexico City, the Mexican National Swimming and Diving championships have the ingredients of being a pre-Olympic games meet as champion swimmers and divers from 14 countries will be competing.

This does not imply that participants in this competition will or have qualified for the Olympic games. Contestants still must qualify by placing high in the Olympic trials held just prior to the Olympic Games.



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Yell Squad Leader Has 'Master Plan'

Screaming fans, thundering cheers and swelling spirit are sweet music to Valley's new head yell leader—Maurice Warfield.

With football just underway and the basketball season around the corner, Warfield and his all-boy squad are already in motion.

Assisting the new yell leader this year will be George Gardino, Morris Kagan and Ruben Vaughn. They were selected by Miss Rosemary Breckell, physical education instructor; Angello Villo, sponsor; and Warfield.

Introducing Warfield is like explaining the daily activities at the White House—it's practically impossible. Not only is he the newest yell leader, but his jubilant talent stretches him from nightclub appearances to television roles.

After starring in ABC's Scope television program last spring on the history of Negroes in the American theater, Warfield has just started comedy acts in well-known nightclubs in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Over the Labor Day holiday, he starred at the Sands Hotel with Don Rickles and previously appeared at the Blue Sky Cafe and the Palomino Club in Hollywood.

Warfield has also received offers from Santa Monica, El Camino and Rio Hondo junior colleges to perform before the student body.

To say that Warfield is just another Valley student is to do him an injustice. As a theater arts major, he was named the best supporting actor at Valley last spring and is planning to star in three plays this year.

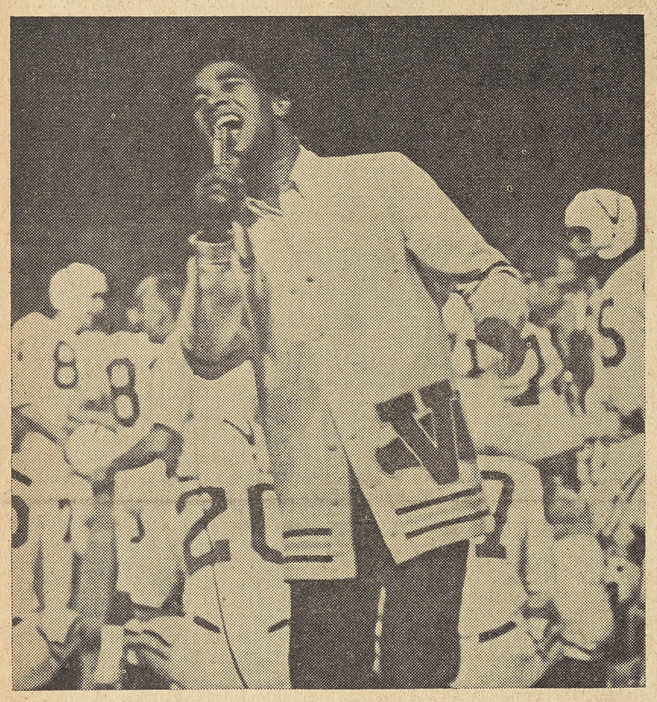
Although Warfield has done mostly comedy in the last few months, he prefers "method acting," which is partly the portrayal of characters from any age bracket. This is part of the reason why he hasn't signed a contract with an agent.

"Warfield's Master Plan" for school spirit is already in full swing—the "So Let's Go" buttons were the first step of his plan. He also intends to pass out pamphlets at future games with a list of the school cheers.

"We're going to have the best cheering section in the league this year," explained Warfield. "The yell squad is going to brainwash the students with spirit."

Warfield started his acting and yell leading at Dorsey High School, where he was named the Best Yell King in Los Angeles for 1965. He also decided to become an actor while starring in the school production of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Valley's new song girls are Roxie Beeth, Janice van Buskirk, Joann Duckett, Karen Honeman, Margie Margherio and Renee Ticotti.



PERFORMS—Warfield is not only the newest yell leader, but his jubilant talent stretches him from nightclub appearances to television roles.

—Valley Star photo by Robert Schultz

SPURS SPIRIT—Maurice Warfield, head yell leader, with Valley College football players behind him, leads Valley spectators in cheers. He has proved to be an effective yell leader so far in grid season.

—Valley Star photo by Robert Schultz

CHEER ALONG WITH REESE!

By Earle B. Immel

All hail! All Hail!
All hail our colors, Green and Gold;
Your royal splendor we uphold.
Our Alma Mater stands supreme;
Her high ideals we all esteem.

Our hill-rimmed Valley lies serene,
As lovely as our Gold and Green
We sing to you our highest praise.
All hail! All Hail!

* * *

1—V-V-V,A,L (claps) L-L-L,E,Y (claps)
VAL (claps) LEY (claps)
Go-oo-OO Valley! (three times)

2—Victory, Victory is our cry,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.
Are we in it? No we're not in it,
We're on top!

3—Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Get that ball and away we go!

4—Hey, Hey, look at the score,
That's okay, but we want more.

5—So let's go, everybody start to clap your hands,
So let's go, etc.

6—Listen here Valley College,
We're not in doubt, but
We've got something that (Pierce) is without.
It's in our walk, yea,
It's in our talk, year, etc.

7—Eenie, meenie, miny moe,
We're gonna put on a show,
We're gonna sing, shout,
and really do well, we're
gonna tell .....they can
got to WELLLLL, (repeat)

8—Three, six, nine, Valley looks fine,
Valley put ..... on the
street car line,
the line got broke....got choked,
and they aren't going
to heaven in a little row boat.
(clap, repeat)

9—Ah one, Ah two, tell me who are you? VALLEY!
Ah three, Ah four, tell me once more. VALLEY!
Ah five, Ah six, tell me who do you pick? VALLEY!
Ah seven, Ah eight, who's gonna set them straight? VALLEY!
Ah nine, Ah ten, tell me who's gonna win? VALLEY!
Now tell me again, VALLEY!
Now who's green and gold? VALLEY!
Now who's team is bold? VALLEY!

Club News

Campus clubs wishing to have special events and meeting times publicized in the Valley Star's club column may pick up forms in the Valley Star city room, BJ114. Clubs should inform the Star of all activities by using these publicity forms and submitting them to club editor Gene Kindred. Material may be placed in Miss Kindred's mail box in BJ114. Club publicity chairmen must submit material by 3 p.m. on Friday for the following Thursday's Star.

Campus Cafeteria Caters to 'Creeps'

By BOB HALLIS
Staff Writer

A typical conversation in the Valley College cafeteria between student and cafeteria personnel might be carried on in the following manner:

Personnel: Yes? (May I help you?)
The student orders.
Personnel: I'm sorry, we're all out of blondes on the rye. Why not try the University of Stockholm or some lace in that neighborhood.

Inhabitants Varied

This situation probably reoccurs many times and in many different ways during the course of a single day in the cafeteria. Though they tire of continually hearing the same trite quips, the cafeteria staff tolerates it good naturedly.

The inhabitants of the cafeteria are varied. They range from the serious student who stops by for a quick cup of coffee on his way to the library, to the cafeteriology majors who long ago dropped all their classes and go home only to change sweatshirts once a week.

Reserve Sections

Due to the absence of a student union on campus, the cafeteria serves as a combination snack bar and playground. It is the center of social life on campus.

The clubs, fraternities and sororities all have benches and tables staked out. At any time during the day one may see them busily smoking, drinking coffee and telling bad jokes.

As one student said, "Why do I hang out in the cafeteria? I don't know, I suppose it's just because everybody else does. It's a place to meet your friends."

Some students go to the cafeteria, oddly enough, merely to eat. When asked if he ever contemplated this idea, another student replied, "Sometimes when I'm in a hurry I eat here. Usually I go to Bob's or MacDonalds, though," then he nodded toward the cafeteria, "no offense."

Minstrels Mingle

Other cafeteria inhabitants frequent the establishment to seek scholastic solace, "It's too quiet." Still others find it conducive to learning to listen to the music broadcast through the cafe by KLAV while they study.

The wandering minstrels and campus troubadors are yet another aspect of this marvelous mob. The chords and songs from their guitars are always a welcome change in the day. They, too, are in abundance throughout Valley's cafeteria.

All types of people pass through the hallowed halls of the cafeteria for a wide variety of reasons. None go unnoticed and most leave with a sense of security, in some warped way or other, after their visit there.

What do the cafeteria workers think about the large segment of Valley's student body who congregate in the cafeteria? "They're different, but we like them."

Valley Graduate Studies Abroad

Valley College graduate Mary Margaret Drane is currently studying abroad under the Seven Seas program.

The former Valley coed is a social science major who will tour the world with hundreds of other American students. The Seven Seas program affords students an opportunity to earn college credits while studying in foreign ports.

Miss Drane attended Valley last year and is currently enrolled in the Chapman College division of the Seven Seas program.

Justice Tells Student Court Jurisdiction

Valley College's student Supreme Court is again underway this semester as the sole court with jurisdiction over several areas of Valley College. Chief Justice Pat Mayers explained the court's function.

"The philosophy of the court is to take disciplinary power out of the hands of the administrators and put it into student hands," said the chief justice.

The jurisdiction of the court covers on-campus traffic violations and minor auto collisions, school grievances and club constitution problems.

The Executive Council, the student body president, student council and the chief justice may appoint one person each semester to serve as an associate judge. Each of the four associate judges have one vote, the same as the chief justice.

Leonard Cook, Al Garner, Ron Overnton and Lisa Senet are the four associates elected to serve this semester. Linda Skelly and Carol Schiff serve as secretaries to the court sessions.

Currently, Mayers and his judges are working for passage by Executive Council of a bill which would create a lower court. This could would be in charge of traffic regulations.

Skills Center Open

The Study Skills Center, with expanded facilities, is open. The hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesdays in B57. The self-tutoring textbooks and reading machines are available to all students.

LETTERS . . . WE WANT LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Futon Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewrittten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Van Nuys Sister City in Mexico Draws Five From Valley in Exchange Program

Five students from Valley College took part in a student exchange program with Van Nuys' sister city, Pueblo, during the summer.

They were Marsha Horowitz, Gay Gayjazian, Chris Robinson, Mary Kane and Sandi Kandel.

These students, as well as students from elementary, junior high and high schools from all over the San Fernando Valley stayed with families in the city of Pueblo.

The exchange program has been in effect for three years under the supervision of Dr. Marie Linville, a doctor at the Encino Medical Building. Valley students have participated in the program for the past year.

Last December the first exchange students from Pueblo came to Los Angeles and stayed with President William J. McNelis. They were three brothers, Gabriel, Leonardo and Enrique Molena Yano, who were on their six-week winter vacation.

Students Visit Mexico

The 24 students from the Valley went to Mexico and stayed with a Mexican family this past summer.

The students from Valley were all taken from the Spanish 3 and 4 classes. A contest was held in the classes to determine which of the students would be eligible to receive a scholarship which was offered by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Kane and Miss Kandel paid their own ways because there were not enough scholarships available, although a family was provided for them. Don McNelis, son of the president, also went and traveled throughout the country.

Joseph M. Puig, associate professor of Spanish and head of the Valley College aspect of the program, stated that the exchange program was to "promote understanding between peoples and especially neighbors like the United States and Mexico."

Miss Kandel, a foreign language major, said, "Being a part of the exchange student program was one of the most exciting, impressionable and educational experiences of my life. Besides learning many new customs, I was also teaching my Mexican family some of ours. I feel that the program, sponsored by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, is marvelous, and it is a pity that more people are not familiar with it."

Plans Told

Miss Kandel's Mexican sister is coming in November to stay with her family. The Mexican government is moving up the winter holiday so that eventually their vacation will correspond with the United States'.

A sophomore, Miss Kandel plans to go to San Francisco State College in the fall. Robinson is now going to UCLA, and Miss Gayjazian is going to the University of California at Santa Barbara. Miss Horowitz and Miss Kane are attending Valley.

Puebla is the capital of the state of Puebla and is the fourth largest city in Mexico. It lies 70 miles southwest of Mexico City, or about an hour and a half drive by freeway.

The city is one of the most colonial in the country. The people are very conservative and very friendly. The city itself has old buildings which were built when the Spaniards first colonized the country.

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